PEACE IN CHICAGO IS ALMOST ASSURED

Programme for Calling Off Strike Is Said to Be Fixed.

MEETING IS TO-DAY.

Owners to Tell Yeamsters They Must Be Allowed to Serve the Boycotted Houses-Board to Arbitrate.

Chicago, May 17.-It is highly probable that the next twenty-four hours will see the end of the teamstern' strike in Chtcago. Although more of the labor leaders will so acknowledge, it is generally understood to-pight that the programme for calling off the strike has already been attanged

To morrow morning at 3 o'clock a meeting will be held between the Teamsters' Joint Council and a committee representing the Team Owners' Association.

it will be made plain to the teamsters that the business interests of the team owners render it imperative that the boycotts be lifted. It will then be agreed by the team owners and the Teamsters' Joint Council that the demand of the team owners to make deliteries to boycotted burses with union drivers be submitted to arbi-

This arbitration is to concern only the Team Owners' Association and the teameters, the members of the Employers' As exciation being in no manner interested in It in an official sense. Pending the decicoon of this board of arbitration the strike is to be called off, and such members of the Teamsters' Union as are able to obtein their old situations will return to

This will end the strike entirely with the exception of the strike against Montgemeny Ward & Co., and as it is not expected aggressive measures will be adopted by either size, the trouble in this di-rection will be allowed to die out gradu-GOMPERS IN CONFERENCES.

President Samuel Compers of the American Federation of Labor was very active to-day in all efforts made toward settling the strike. He conferred with members of the Team Owners' Association, held conferences with the teamsters and had an extended talk with Mayor Dunne.

It retused to state the results of his day work, but expressed himself as heing confident that the Mrike would be ted within a slort time. The man-the settlement he declined to dis-but said he was in favor of almost that that would tring about an hon-

and their normal condition, and there are to indicate that a sirike of such proportions was in progress. SCHOOL STEIKERS SENTENCED.

The authorities have taken hold of the strike fever in the public schools with a firm band, and the afternoon Judge Mack of the Liverille County of the Liverille Cou of the Javenile Court sentenced one boy to be imprisonmed at the John Worthy School, which is a branch of the House of orrection, and two at the Ferental School, while a fourth was released on probates.

Probation.
When Judge Mack passed sentence the when Judge Make plasses sentence the lads joined in an outburst of croing, and appealed valubly for mercy. Their par-ents also wept and pleaded with the Judge-fer another chance for the prisoners. The Judge, however, remained fixed in his de-termination. He replied to the parents. "These school strikes must stop. They termination. He replied to the parents:
"There school strikes must stop. They have not to stop and they will stop right away it is time these boys learned there is such a thing as law, and that those who break laws must suffer. The sentences Six warrants were sworn out to-day for

the parents of young strikers in the Har-rison School district, and they will be ar-raigned in equal to-morrow marning.

JOY OF BAPTISTS TURNED TO SORROW BY DEATH.

Continued From Page One.

India, and was considered one of the most influential members of the commission He spoke fluently the Shan language, Burand Slamese h his wife he left Rangoon in April.

ting to remain in America six months visit with friends and relatives, to at the end of the summer. They arried in Beston two weeks ago, and spent the time in New England before or to St. Louis for the convention. Furnishing him are his wife and one son, who is a physician in Philadelphia, Pa. Doctor Cushing was greatly enthustastic the result of the labors of the conin, and in the conversation with Doc ter Harbour, which terminated just a moment before death, he was speaking happliv of what had been done. He was a telegate to the World's Baptist Conferwhich meets next month in Lonhe having been appointed to preside of the meetings, and he was lookdirected to the trip with great pleas-Doctor Barbour had only turned as Buctor Cushing dropped lifeless

The news quickly spread through the groups of delegates outside the church and the gloom was felt throughout the

G. A. R. MEETS IN BROOKFIELD.

State Encampment. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Breckfield, Mo., May 17 -One thousand members of the Grand Army of the Republic are in Brookfield to-night to attend the twenty-fourth annual State Encampment, which began here to-day. J. T. Dow, the department commander,

arrived from Kansas City hist night. J. V. Martin of Brookfield is reunion wis commander, and C. S. Moore chairman of the local executive committee. The St. Louis posts are better repre

sented than any others in the State, the largest delegation being from the Rigir Post in that city. Senator William Warner and Past Commander-in-Chief Ell Torrance arrived to-day. The opening session of the encompment |

was held this morning in the Piret Methedist Episcopal Church. A. I. Burns of Breckfield delivered the address of welponded E. E. Ward followed with an address on the local post.

The Woman's Relief Corps held a meeting in the Presbyterian Church at the same time, with Mrs. Heinglesberg of St. Louis presiding. The Reverend R. B. Evart delivered the address of welcome. The Sone of Veterans met in the Christian Church, They were welcomed by the Reverend R. E. L. Prunts.

The camp-fire meeting was held at the opena-house to-night and was called to order by Scotor Vice Communited J. V. Martin, Senator Warner delivered an address, which met with frequent applause. come Department Commander Des re-

MOTERICALS ON OCCUPANTA Anteria, Ore. May II -Amtred: German New York, May 17 - Arrived: Syrlia, Grane St. Johns, N. F. May 17. Arrived: Sherips,

KANG YU WEI'S DAUGHTER AIDS HIM IN REFORM WORK



KANG TUNG PIH. Brilliant young Chinese woman, who is a loyal supporter of her father's plans for reforming the Empire.

Chinese reform movement is the 18-yearold daughter of Kang Vu Wel, who made many friends while in St. Louis last summer visiting the World's Pair.

Her name is Kan Tung Pili and she attending school in Hartford Conn. While respection was made to- here last year she was the guest of the if an) especiation was made to here last year she was the guest of the virtues and their friends to local organization of the Chinese Empire with fact the streets had almost Reform Association of which her father is the head.

One of the most loyal supporters of the large audiences on behalf of her people. and is counted something of an orator. It is said she is the first Chinese woman to speak in public on political subjects.

Kang Yu Wet, who is spending several hang in Wel, who is spending several days in St. Louis looking after the inter-ests of his association, will be the guest of local Chinese at a dinner to-night. Sev-eral prominent effizers who are interested in Chinese affairs have been invited to meet the former Prime Minister at that time. To-morrow Kang will address the Missionary Conference at Third Raptist Church.

Mrs. Tina D. Wippler Scatters Flowers in Cemetery Before Committing Suicide.

AMID TOMBS OF STRANGERS.

Wife of Oswald Wippler Had Been Divorced and Remarried-Family Believes She Was Insane.

Communing among the graves of those whose serrows had been ended long since, Pickett's Cemetery, at Gravois road and River des Peres, yesterday morning and

Her body was found vesterday after noon at 200 o'clock in the women's wait-Harley of No. 226 Jules street. By her anda was a bottle, the label of which inlicated that it had contained carbolic

Edward Tillewein

cause of her suicide. Her father said last night that he was convinced that her matrimonial difficulties had unhalanced her mind to the point of driving her to

When her body was found an envelope as beside it with this superscription: Please open and read when I am found." Within was written: "Please notify Mrs Tina-Tillewein of 203 Ohio avenue, and also my husband, Oswald D. Wippler, of One Thousand Veterans Gather in 228 Gravets avenue. I have a small bank account to go to my sister, Leonora Tilleweln, of No. 369 Ohio avenue. Please see that my last wishes are regarded. MRS, OSWALD D. WIPPLER. "3629 Ohio Avenue.

Another note, intended for her husband,

read as foliows: "My Dear Husband-The next time you see me I will be dead.

"MRS. OSWALD WIPPLER." A newspaper clipping was also found on the person of the woman. It contained an account of the marriage, divorce, remarriage, separation, suit for divorce and brief courtship of Mr. and Mrs.

The woman's father stated last night that his daughter had been married to Oswald Whippler about three years before their first divorce, which was granted Jenuary 3, 1904. After the divorce her husband begged for a reconciliation and they were remarried last September 5.

living together for about two months. The reconciliation was short-lived, however, as they lived unhappily, and about the first of the year Wippler filed suit for divorce. His wife filed a cross bill and the case came up for trial May 1, he-

ing continued to June 1. After the second separation, Mrs. Wippler secured work with a faimily in the ity, living with her relatives when at She worried greatly over her troubles, which it is thought proved too much for her sanity. She was last seen by her family Tuesday morning, when

the seemed to be in fair spirits. When the woman's body was found it was discovered that in the morning she had been seen decorating with flowers the graves of strangers to her and her peo-

The body was later claimed by her father, Edward Tilleweln

Letters found beside Mrs Wipper's body, as well as the statements of her relatives, point to marital traphic as the statements of the relatives.

WILL MOVE TO JEFFERSON CITY. Former Judge Hazell Will Open an Office in Capital.

Former Judge James E. Hazell of Call fornia was in the city yesterday on legal ousiness Judge Hazell was defeated for Boon ville.

re-election last fall by W. A. Martin of "I probably shall move to Jefferson City before long," he said yesterday. "I have a great many friends there and whatever I do, I shall certainly have an of-

Ambassador Returns to St. Louis From Tontitown, Ark., Where He Found Prosperity.

TALKS ABOUT IMMIGRATION.

Baron Mayor des Planches Says Great Problem Is Solved in the Southwest-To Con-

Baron Edmondo Mayor des Planches. Italian Ambassador to the United States. and his party arrived in St. Louis last night at 5 o'clock from Tontitown, Ark., the Italian colony, under the leadership of the Reverend Pather P. Bandini.

The Ambassador expressed nimeelf as delighted with the conditions as he found them in the Italian colony, and stated that he was surprised at the remarkable prosperity of his Americanized countrymen. The Ambessador made the trip as the guest of the Frisco System.

The Baron states that he and the Government which he represents are fully aware that emigration is not a theory to be discussed pro and con, but an overwhelming and stangering fact, which must be met and dealt with in the manner best qualified to result in the ultimate benefit of the people.

immigrants out into the great Southwest, where there are millions of acres of uncultivated land, which can be hought for a song, and insures a living for every man, soman and child that has the foresight and determination to leave the miserable state Department any inquiry about the poverty of the great metropolitan cicles, and take advantage of the wonderful op-portunities that are awaiting them in the and take advantage of the wonderful opportunities that are awaiting them in the
undeveloped sections of this country.
He says further that in spite of the narrow-minded prejudice which has existed
as long against imnigration and the bringing in of new and foreign races, that once
the great mass of people supporting the
farming industry in this country grasp
the importance of immigration as a promoter of counterpeat and financial presperity of the country at large by means
of cultivating and sperating uncultivated
hand, they will not only tolerate these
foreigners, but welcome them with open
arms.
TREMENDOUS PROBLEM

TREMENDOUS PROBLEM The Baron said: "There has been a great deal of discus

sion recently regarding immigration, but the general lairy are absolutely in the dark when it comes to an actual realiza-tion of the facts and statistics concern-ing this subject, and the appalling magni-tude of the problem that is confronting this country to-day.

thuse of the problem that is confronting this country to-day.

Ever since I was appointed Ambassador to your great country I have studied the matter with an absorbing concentration, and I am taking this leng trip with the note object of becoming better acquainted with the conditions and environments that surround my people in the farming sections of this country. When it is taken into consider that, during one day in February of this year, more than 2.00 immigrants came into the United States, and out of this number more than 500 were Italians, it is easily seen that ter, or your Government will be confronted with one of the most colossal problems in the history of the country, and my people and people of all foreign countries will become a curse to themselves.

To my mind there is only one way to deal with this question, and that is to remove these thousands of foreigners who are pouring into your great cities, and that soon become victims of the poverty of the great Eastern cities. I have sindled the country through which I have just passed carefully, and I am fully convinced that there is no greater place in the world for immigration than in the great Southwest.

"It has been my good fortune to come."

"It has been my good fortune to com "It has been my good fortune to come in contact with many pleasures, and I have seen many sights which have helped to educate and broaden me, but I can sincerely say that I have not known a happier time than in the last few days. I went into a strange and beautiful country that I had never seen before, and I found my people happy, content, prosperous, upright and respected citizens, filled with a fond remembrance of their mother country, yet imbued and inspired with a devotion to their adopted country. Italy, the place of their birth, was their mother, while America is their wife. They have reverence for the former, but love for the latter.

PROSPERITY IN TONTITOWN. "Puring my stay in Tontitown I investigated carefully my people, their habits and environments, and the manner in which they were treated by their neighity without a dollar and hardly a coat to their backs. To-day every man in the colony owns a farm and has paid for it. while a great many of them have good-

while a great many of them have good-sized bank accounts.

They have built up a model little vill-age from one or two huts and hovels, and are supplied with all the conveniences of modern times, including a post office and telephone system. I made it my aim to talk with them and find out if they were happy, and in every instance they ex-pressed the greatest satisfaction and con-teniment with their condition.

There has not been but one death in five years, and never an arrest in the his-tory of the colony. The men are respect-ed by their husiness associates, and not one man has ever failed to pay a bill or

one man has ever failed to pay a bill or an obligation. These facts are self-evi-dent and are the key to the question of immigration.

The Ambassador is at Hotel Jefferson as the guess of the Frisco system, and will remain in St. Louis until this evening, when he deports on a special car for a tour South on the Iron Mountain Railroad. He will then return to Washington.

Those in the party with the Baron on his visit to Tentitown were Father P. Bandini. Samuel A. Hughes Charles F.

Bandini, Samuel A. Hughes, Charles Renner, J. W. Frice, R. D. Bowen, A. Puncan, J. C. Kenney, W. C. Smith, H. Jewell, O. M. Conley, E. C. Hoag, H. Morris, L. M. Harris and H. M. Love

BOWEN REPLACES MISSING PAPERS IN LOOMIS CASE!

Two Important Documents Not Among Those Returned to Minister to Venezuela-He Calls Attention to Their Absence and a Search for Them Is in Vain-Assistant Secretary of State Consents That Duplicates Be Filed by Diplomat Who Has Made Charges Against Him-Taft Surprised at Disappearance.

IMPARTIAL AGENTS MAY BE DISPATCHED TO CARACAS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, May 17.-Herbert W. Bowen, American Minister to Venezuela, tinue Tour. who has made serious charges against the official integrity of Francis B. Leomis. Assistant Secretary of State, to-day informed Secretary Taft that two important papers which he had sent to the State De partment in connection with these charges were missing from the maps of reports.

dispatches and documents returned to him for the purpose of rendering a comprehensive brief of his position. This caused a commotion in the State Department, and in Secretary Taft's of-

> Mr. Boxon explained that he had sent the charges, which were current in Carsas, to Mr. Hay, accompanied by various documents vital to the matter. He said that in the papers which he resterday received from Secretary Taft, he failed to find a letter written by Pres

ident Castro of Venezuela to Mr. Loomis then Minister to Venezuela, or an assignment made to Mr. Loomis by A. F. Jaurett, then editor of the Venezuelan Her He is of the opinion that the only solu- aid, since expelled from Venezueia by tion to this gigantic problem, which must | President Castro, and in whose behalf the be solved by this country, is to bring the State Department is now pressing a cirim of \$25.000 against the South Ameri un Republic

What kind of an assignment Mr. Jauret made to Mr. Loomis cannot be learned. Secretary Taft immediately sent to the

Mr. Taft learned from various sources that the communication from Mr. Bowen, presumably containing the documents now

President Spoiled Scheme of Steel Trust to Hold Up Gov-

ernment. PANAMA SUPPLIES AT STAKE.

Order of Commission That They Be Purchased in Markets of World Quickly Followed Expose.

The Republic Bureau, Washington, May 17. The Panam 'aral Commission's determination to buy materials abroad, unless home prices are approximately as low, continues to be foremost in national affairs, to the ex-

cluston of other subjects. American shipbuilders have already served notice of protest, and the standpat Republican politicians, loudly and in concert, are still voicing their disgust. aying that if more evidence were needed it is now at hand to prove the Roosevelt regime perfectly satisfactory as a Demo

cratic administration. The reasons, as they now appear, which e-tuated President Roosevelt to indorse the cheapest-market policy, are of extreme interest. Behind It all is a story regarded here as well substantiated, that the President took this means to force the hand of the Steel Trust. The fact is generally understood that the President obtained direct information to the effect that certain of the steat corporations expected to "hold up" the Government for the Panama contracts for the highest possible prices. Chief among these was the

steel combination.

The channel through which this informa-Mon came is said to be represented in Joseph Ramsey of St. Louis, President of the Wabash. The recent break between Ramsey and the Goulds is attributed to the influence of the present management of the Steel Trust. It is declared that Rameey was determined to even up the score with the Steel Trust managers If that was his intention he has succeeded, for steel products will be an important item in the Panama Canal supplies ROOSEVELT AND TAFT FIRM.

I spite the pressure which has aiready been brought to bear, and the warnings of politicians, the President and Secretary Taft stand by their guns. It is indicated on their behalf that home manufacturers can keep the contracts at home if they toe the mark with reasonable bids. Otherwise, let the shoe pinch where it may. The President is friendly to a conservative revision of the tariff, and is not concerned as to whether the present agitation leads to that end. Supporters of the administration in its course say that the tariff is the cardinal doctrine of Republicans and that it will not be maintained. But

missing had long laid upon the desk of Secretary Hav.
Early in Marca Mr. Leomis was about to make a trip to California, Secretary Hay handed to him the entire correspondence, and Secretary Taft is informed, directed Mr. Leomis to take therefrom such papers as belonged to him. BOWEN REPLACES DOCUMENT. Mr. Loomis had a conference with Sec retary Taft and promptly told him that

pleasant recollections of the World's Fair visit our Art Section on the fifth floor. Many of the novel-ties from Wm. Birch, Ltd., and Warring & Gillow Furniture exhibits now on sale.

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ART SECTION

FIFTH FLOOR

KENNARD'S

canal will probably come from the tropics

the West Indies-Central and South

America-on account of the climate of the

"So far as the purchase of materials for

the construction is concerned, we have

here in the United States the greatest

market in the world, making one-third of

the whole manufactured product of the

civilized world. I take it for granted that

all the supplies needed could be and will

be, the product of our own labor wher-

Having put significant emphasis on this

last sentence, the Speaker, recognized as

a high priest among standparters. went

on his way. His opposition to tariff re-

vision has been one of the greatest bar-

riers to such action by Congress, and will

The Speaker has decided not to go on

the trip to the Philippines with Secretary

JETT CUTS OFF HIS THUMB.

Kentucky Feudist Thrusts Mem-

ber Into Machine in Anger.

Frankfort, Ky . May 17 - Curtle Jett, the

Breathitt County life prisoner who is serv-

ing for the murder of Attorney J. B. Mar-

cum, and whose death sentence for the

murder of Town Marshall Cockrill was re-

versed by the Court of Appeals, became

angered while at his work in the Pent-

tentiary chair factory to-day and thrust

the thumb of his right hand into ma-

He was placed in his cell by guards and

FATAL DUEL AT SAWYER. I. T.

Business Man Is Killed - Postmas

ter of Town Arrested.

Ardmore, I. T., May 17.- In a quarret at

Sawyer William Dunn, a business man,

was shot five times and died within a

Lon Pavis, a merchant, who also to

Postmuster at Sawyer, has been arrested

by the Federal officers. Both men are

prominently cornected and have families.

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MAN WITH MONEY MISSING

Joseph Hunter Had Check for \$1.

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ing by his son to the police of the Fourth

Hunter had with him when he left home

ther in money and \$1,200 in checks and

other papers. His son is unable to ac-

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count for his disappearance.

Joseph Hunter, 75 years old, of No. 312

treated there by the prison physicians

ever practicable."

probably continue so.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL.

chinery and it was cut off.

short time

District.

he was perfectly willing that Minister Boven should replace the missing documents with duplicates if he had them. Mr. Bowen said that he had, and he handed them to Secretary Taft later. Judge Penfeld and Mr. Bowen made a trip to the third floor of the State Department, and ransacked the files in vain. Secretary Taft was visibly surprised that from the archives of the State Department such important documents could be lost.

Inastruct as Mr. Bowen has replaced

in the first in the second of them with deplicates, there apparently them with duplicates, there apparently has been no break in the case.

It is evident that Secretary Taft is going to the bottom of the affair as thoroughly as he can, even if it is necessary to send agents to Caracas, impartially to investigate the charges.

Sufficient progress has been made in the investigation of the charge against Assistant Secretary Loomis forwarded from Caracas by Minister Rosen to convince.

ant Secretary Loomis forwaries from Caracas by Minister Bowen to convince the atministration that its course is quite clear on these two points: That Mr. Bowen must be requested to leave the diplomatic service because of his indiscretion in bandying the charges about, when his statements, if made at all, should be made only to his official su-

That Mr. Loomis should not remain in

That Mr. Loomis should not remain in the office of Assistant Secretary of State. It is the view of the administration that he should be promoted to an ambassistor-ship. If further investigation of the charges proves them unfounded, or that he should be requested to resign from the service if they should be substantiated.

the disadvantage of the American people or home consumers Republicans of the Roosevelt stripe think that a little stirring What the steel men fear most of all is

that President Roosevelt will undertake an inquiry into the facts suggested to him by President Ramsey. The practice of charging one price to foreigners and a higher one to Americans has been excused by many producers on the plea that only the surplus preduct was sold abroad, and that it was manufactured in order to give more work to American workmen. Steel men know, however, that the trus

is maintaining mills for the exclusive our pose of supplying the foreign trade, note bly the rod and wire mill in Allentown Pa. The products sold from this mill are delivered in fereign ports much lower than consumers can buy the same in Pitts burg. The Steel Corporation controls the market of the United States, and also causes the European prices to rise and fall at will, whereas the domestic price has been stationary for many years on products protected by pools which divide

Representative John Dalzell of Pennsylvania came out in an interview tonight, scoring the action of the Panama Commission in most vigorous terms. H called it "free trade" and "a sight for gods and men." and said that Congress had never acted and never intended to

Senators Scott and Burrows, both hightariff Republicans, called on Secretary Taft to-day and criticised the administration's policy. "I have dropped in to your political fu-

neral, Mr. Secretary," said Senator Scott. "Can't come to my funeral without bringing flowers, and I see no flowers," replied the Secretary. At the same time Mr. Taft said that he

would stand by the action to the very end, funeral or no funeral. He told his callers there was no reason why the Gov ernment should pay a quarter more for material made in America, or pay for two ships here a sum that would buy four ships in Europe. Mr. Dalzell said:

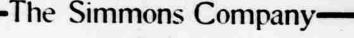
"I dislike very much to assume the role of critic of policies adopted by leaders of my party, but it does seem to me that if Secretary Taft is correctly reported he is sdrocating policies which, to put it mildly, are exceedingly unwise. "One proposition is that the I'nted

States Government shall buy foreign ships, which, by the way, cannot be sailed under the Stars and Stripes, operate them under a foreign fing and in competition with its own citizens. Wouldn't that be a sight for gods and men?

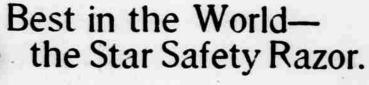
"Another proposition is to array foreign markets in competition with our home market, to buy of the foreign instead of the home producer, if the former can sell cheaper. This is entirely inconsistent with our well-established policy which has always been governmental encouragement to the home market." SPEAKER CANNON ANGRY "Uncle Joe" Cannon, the "standpat"

Speaker of the House, is just as mad as the other high protectionists. He arrived in town to-night and sided this to the party flame: "I do not know the necessity for the purchase of ships or supplies made or pro-

CAUSTT, PEASODY & OC duced abroad. I am under the impression that the labor in the construction of the



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